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RANGE OFFICERS ARE CLEARED BY BOARD VERDICT

Sergt. Napier of 25th Met
Death Through Accident, De-
cision of Investigators

ENTIRE SERVICE IS
INTERESTED IN CASE

Thorough Investigation Is
Made Before Decision
Reached in Peculiar
Fatality

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Nov. 22.
The report of the board of officers ap-
pointed to investigate the circum-
stances attending the death of Sgt.
Henry P. Napier, 25th infantry, which
has been eagerly awaited by the en-
tire garrison, was made public today.
Sergeant Napier was the senior non-
commissioned officer of the machine
gun platoon, 25th infantry, who was
killed last week by the fire of one
of the troops of the 4th cavalry en-
gaged in shooting its proficiency tests
on the Class "A" range, while he was
endeavoring to enter the target pit.
The cavalry has manifested great
interest in the finding of the board
because of the possibility that the
finding might reflect on the amount
of care that was taken to insure the
safety of parties near the range dur-
ing the firing and the deceased's own
regiment has been concerned to know
if the board would decide that Ser-
geant Napier died in the line of duty,
because on this finding depended the
payment to his beneficiary of the six
months pay which the war department
pays on the death of an officer or en-
listed man if said death is not the re-
sult of the soldier's own misconduct.
The report of the board as published
entirely acquits the range officers of
the cavalry and the troops engaged in
the firing by declaring that the ac-
cident was purely accidental. The re-
port of the board down to the minutest
details is the subject of much dis-
cussion today and the interest exceeds
that of any other accident which has
occurred here in some time.

Board of Officers
The board appointed by the post
commander consisted of Major Ernest
B. Coe, 25th infantry, Captain Harry
E. Knight, 1st infantry, and First Lieut-
enant Clarence K. Lyman, 4th
cavalry. The board met on the 14th
instant, interrogated all witnesses who
had any knowledge of the sergeant's
whereabouts, his reasons for going
near the range, and the cause of his
death, etc. They made a careful ex-
amination of the terrain and supple-
mented their report by a carefully
made sketch of the ground.
The principal witness was the de-
ceased's detachment commander, Sec-
ond Lieutenant M. A. Palen, 25th in-
fantry, who testified in part that on
Thursday, November 6th, he told Ser-
geant Napier to see the cavalry range
officer, Lieutenant Stejda, and to bor-
row two "B" targets and two marking
disks to use in the experimental firing
he was conducting with the new type
of machine guns on the artillery range.
He continued his testimony as fol-
lows:

"Sergeant Napier was unable to get
the targets until Monday morning, No-
vember 10. He left the barracks of the
detachment at about 7 o'clock and
went to the 'A' range to get the tar-
gets.
"At about 8 o'clock he arrived at
the artillery range with the two tar-
gets but without the disks. I had the
targets put on the carriages at the 500-
yard but and I asked the sergeant
where the disks were and he said that
he had been told that there were disks
in the range house on the artillery
range.
"He then looked through the target
house and reported that there were no
disks there. He said: 'I will step

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John Q. Wood to be Consul-General at Adis Ababa, Abyssinia

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov.
20.—John Q. Wood, of Hawaii,
nominated today for U. S.
consul-general at Adis Ababa,
Abyssinia.

D. S. ALBERT.
John Q. Wood, whose original
home was Bucksport, Maine, was
an instructor in Oahu college 20
years ago, going into business
later and making considerable
money in sugar stock. He went
to Europe and married an Ital-
ian woman of high lineage. He
entered the consular service a
number of years ago, and, as
consul at Tripoli during the re-
cent wars, distinguished himself.

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PETERS PROMISES STRONG DEFENSE

Says He Will Show "Conspiracy" to Undermine Kellett



AFFIDAVIT MAY BE PROMINENT IN HEARING

The abuse of the "Advertiser"
will not check me from discov-
ering its interest in the pending
charges against Kellett, with an
accent on the check. — E. C.
PETERS.

Interest in the hearing before the
civil service commission of the
charges lodged against John R. Kel-
lett, a detective of long experience in
the police department, is spreading
with remarkable rapidity as the time
draws near when E. C. Peters, the
attorney for the discharged detective,
will undertake to show that a con-
spiracy has been afoot to undermine
Kellett and disgrace him.

It is now expected that by the close
of the session tomorrow afternoon the
case of the sheriff against Kellett will
be in. Two more charges remain to
be introduced—that of wearing a gold
ring and carrying a watch taken from
a prisoner and that of taking certain
small sums of evidence money.
The sensational side of the hearing
will, no doubt, come with the presen-
tation of the case of the defense. The
now-notorious Detective Olsen's af-
fidavit will be brought in, and it alone
promises to produce its quota of in-
terest. Peters said this morning that
his defense is not to be long, but
powerful. He will show up the con-
spiracy.

The commission has decided to pro-
ceed with the hearing at 2 o'clock to-
morrow afternoon. The hearing will
be resumed in the senate chamber,
and it will be open to all persons ex-
cept witnesses in the case.

TREASURER TAKES ISSUE WITH CARTER

McCarthy Offers Corrections
to Statement Made by Ha-
waii's Former Governor

Dissent in both municipal and bank-
ing quarters was expressed this morn-
ing to the statement by former Gov-
ernor Carter, in yesterday's Star-Bul-
letin, to the effect that there was out-
standing \$70,000 of city and county
warrants, which he had arranged to
have paid at face value at the Bank
of Hawaii. An assertion by Mr. Car-
ter that Treasurer McCarthy had said
he would refuse to pay interest on
"the money thus advanced by the
bank" is regarded by that official as
misleading, as the county must pay
the interest on registered warrants but
only in the manner provided by law.
From the letter of the treasurer be-
low, it will be seen that all four of
the American banks stand ready to
pay the face value on county war-
rants, also that the amount of war-
rants outstanding is only \$18,000 in-
stead of \$70,000 as stated by Mr. Car-
ter.

"You may say that the Bank of Hon-
olulu will pay the face value of in-
terest warrants presented to it," said E. C.
Spalding this morning after express-
ing the opinion that Mr. Carter was
mistaken in his statement of the sit-
uation.

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SUGAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 20.—
Sugar: 96 degrees test, 3.70 cents.
Previous quotation, 3.67 cents. Beet-
s, 88 analysis, 9s 4 1/2d. Parity, 3.96
cents. Previous quotation, 9s 5d.



Upper photograph shows Civil Service Commission in session hear-
ing charges against former Sergeant of Detectives John R. Kellett.
Below, members of the commission, from left to right—John F. Doyle,
A. J. Wirtz and D. M. Kupfner.

VICTOR BOYD, BOY SCOUT, RECOGNIZED AS LIFE-SAVER

Recommended by Local Scout Council for Medal of National
Organization—Scout Movement Receives Great Impetus
at Meeting Last Night

"V. Boyd, step to the front."
This was the command given by
Scout Commissioner James A. Wilder
that yesterday evening brought a fine,
understanding lad, in the business-like
uniform of the Boy Scouts of America,
three paces in front of his fellows,
and to attention before the members
of the Scout Local Council, in annual
meeting assembled.

In crisp, telling sentences, devoid
entirely of the heroic or emotional
Scout Commissioner Wilder told an
unvarnished tale, to the effect that
Second Class Scout Victor Boyd had,
a few months ago, been called sud-
denly to the house of a neighbor,
where a serious accident had hap-
pened to a member of the family.
Boyd arrived to find a woman bleed-
ing to death from a severed artery.
With the knowledge of first aid that
he had gained as a "tenderfoot" he
made a tourniquet, and compression,
and undoubtedly saved the woman's
life. A committee composed of George
Davies, G. C. Potter and the Rev. Fr.
Reginald, had decided that Victor
Boyd was fully entitled to the life-
saving medal, second class, which is
awarded when a life is saved by a
scout without the risk of life to the
saver. The members of the local
council were asked to vote on whether
the report of the committee should be
adopted, and Scout V. Boyd recom-
mended for the bronze medal awarded
by the national council.

The answer was unanimous in the
affirmative. The name of Second
Class Scout Victor Boyd will be for-
warded to headquarters of the Boy
Scouts of America, and without doubt
the recommendation of the local
council will be accepted, and Hon-
olulu honored by the award of this
cherished prize to one of the younger
generation.

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MERCHANTS BOOM PLAN TO RAISE CARNIVAL FUNDS IN BIG CAMPAIGN

Star-Bulletin's Suggestion for
Whirlwind Subscription Cam-
paign Strongly Indorsed

The plan for a one-day stock-selling
campaign enlisting the aid of every
man and woman in the city and guar-
anteeing the success of the Carnival
Week by purchasing at least one dol-
lar's worth of the Mid-Pacific Carni-
val corporation's stock, was heartily
approved by the members of the Mer-
chants' Association at the meeting
yesterday afternoon. The Star-Bul-
letin's suggestion of last Tuesday was
given emphatic indorsement.

Though no vote was taken on the
plan, awaiting a further development
of the general scheme of the big cele-
bration it was discussed and given

the unanimous endorsement of those
present. Details are to be worked
out later.
The idea, as suggested by the Star-
Bulletin, is to divide the municipali-
ty into districts and appoint rep-
resentatives of the Mid-Pacific Carni-
val corporation, each of whom will call
on every person in his respective dis-
trict. The scheme will probably fol-
low that already so successfully fol-
lowed by the Y. M. C. A., and it was stated yes-
terday that members of that associa-
tion as well as ministers and a large
number of other public-spirited citi-
zens had already volunteered their
service as solicitors.
The suggestion was made that it

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DAVIS FIGHTS TO SAVE LIFE OF FERGUSON

Soldier Who Killed Officer
Abreu on Trial on Charge of
Murder Before Judge
Robinson

ATTORNEY FOR DEFENSE
OVERRULED BY COURT

Evidence of Young Girl Admit-
ted Following Strong Pro-
test by Defendant

On the ground that Henry Francis
Ferguson's criminal assault on 13-
year-old Rosie Silva occurred six days
before the fatal shooting of Police
Officer Manuel Dionisio Abreu and
that it had nothing to do with the
later crime, Attorney George A. Davis,
defending the former soldier in cir-
cuit court today, fought strenuously
against the introduction of the little
girl's testimony. He argued that Fer-
guson is on trial for the murder of
the officer, that the previous assault
bore no relation to the shooting affray
and that the jury should not be prej-
udiced against the defendant by hear-
ing the revolting details of the as-
sault.

Attorney Davis' point, though tech-
nical, was a strong one. He declared
his man was indicted not for crim-
inal assault on the girl, but for killing
the officer and that he should not be
tried for both crimes. But City and
County Attorney Cathcart battered
down this line of the defense, bringing
to bear a large number of authorities
in the form of decisions in other
cases wherein courts on the mainland
have ruled that evidence of other
criminal acts may be introduced as
tending to show the accused man's
motive for committing the crime
with which he is charged.

Objection is Overruled.
Judge Robinson overruled Davis'
objection and the little girl was per-
mitted to tell her story of the attack
made on her by Ferguson on the
highway near Koko Head the after-
noon of October 31. After Ferguson's
arrest the afternoon of November 6,
when he shot down Abreu, he was led

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SUBSCRIPTION TO LEND AID TO MRS. M'DONALD

Messrs. Hughes, Henry and
Walker Would Save Home to
Mother and Little Boys

A public subscription to raise suf-
ficient funds to enable Mrs. Angus Mc-
Donald, wife of the deceased Honolu-
lu contractor, and her two little boys
to retain their home at Beretania and
Pikoi streets, will be started to-
morrow morning by High Sheriff William
Henry, John Hughes and John Walker,
according to a statement made by Mr.
Hughes this morning. This statement
from Mr. Hughes is in keeping with
the one made by Sheriff Henry Tues-
day morning the latter saying that he
believed Mrs. McDonald and her chil-
dren to be worthy of assistance, and
that he would take steps toward in-
stituting a campaign for funds toward
this end.

Since the appearance of the first
story in The Star-Bulletin Mon-
day afternoon, telling of Mrs. Mc-
Donald's extreme need, Messrs.
Henry, Hughes and Walker have inter-
ested themselves in her case to the
extent that the light has been turned
on in the little home and the special
officers, placed there by Deputy Sheriff
Charles Rose to police the premises,
have been removed. From some mys-
terious source, a big order of groceries
reached the little home yesterday, and
Mrs. McDonald refused to accept them
until she was told the name of the
donor and promised that she would
be given a chance to pay for them as
soon as she could. When the first
signs of help came to the family, Mrs.
McDonald made the statement that
she wanted no charity, and she has
lived up to her statement ever since.
She wishes to make returns for all
that has been done for her, she says.

According to Mr. Hughes who vis-
ited an attorney yesterday no legal
steps can be taken in the matter to
restore Mrs. McDonald's home to her,
and it is the idea of the committee
which will carry on the campaign for
funds to secure the co-operation of
these creditors of McDonald now hold-
ing liens on the home, and ask them
to compromise in the matter and, in
payment of the debts, take so much
on the dollar. If this and may be ac-
complished, said Mr. Hughes today, it
is believed that sufficient money may
be raised which will settle these ac-
counts and thus leave Mrs. McDonald
and her children free to live in their
home. A number of the creditors, Mr.
Hughes concluded, are now consider-
ing this proposition, and all of them
have given their assurance that they
will do everything possible to aid the
woman.

HUERTA CALLS UPON HIS CONGRESS TO UPHOLD HIS ACTS, IN STRIKING MESSAGE

Dictator Defends Imprisonment of Former Congressmen on
the Ground They Were Demagogues — Says Principles
May Suffer but Must Save Nation — Doubles Taxes in
Preparation for War

[Associated Press Cable] *****
HUERTA'S IDEA OF UNCLE SAM.
MEXICO CITY, Mex., Nov. 20.—Two wealthy and influential
Americans here asked Huerta what would happen if the United
States decided to intervene. The dictator hastily replied, "There
will be no intervention. The United States never does anything."

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Nov. 20.—The new Mexican Congress, recruited
largely by General Huerta and under the domination of the dictator, con-
vened today.
Tonight President Huerta will personally read to the congress his
much-heralded message on the present crisis. This message defends his
acts, taking up the circumstances surrounding them, and asks the Congress
either to sanction his conduct or fix the responsibility for carrying on af-
fairs in the future.

Huerta last night gave Nelson O'Shaughnessy, American charge d'aff-
aires, an advance copy of the message.

MESSAGE IS STRIKING.
The dictator's message is a striking one, and, taken in conjunction
with certain acts, shows plainly his intention to hold to power as long as he
is able. The message says in part:

"The house became the focus of insurrection. There came a time when
the government must either consent to preserve an assembly of dema-
gogues as its Congress, or, waiving this kind of popular representation, ap-
peal to the people's ultimate sovereign desire.
"It will always appear high and noble and preferable in any circum-
stances to save the nation, though principles suffer, than to maintain in-
tact inanimate provisions whose justice is debatable."

Huerta then goes on to quote Bonaparte's saying that law is not vi-
olated when the country is saved; "and this saying is always true."

HUERTA DOUBLES TAXES IN HURRY.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Nov. 20.—Just before Congress convened to-
day, Huerta doubled the internal revenue stamp taxes on checks and re-
ceipts and all public documents, while taxes on tobacco, alcohol and petro-
leum have been heavily increased, obviously with the idea of raising funds
for war purposes.

[Associated Press Cable]
LONDON, England, Nov. 20.—Lord Cowdray, who has large mining and
plantation concessions in Mexico, has asked America, through the British
embassy, to protect his interests in the troubled republic.

[Associated Press Cable]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20.—The British embassy here denies that
British cruisers are being rushed to Vera Cruz, as reported yesterday. The
embassy statement says that one cruiser is being sent to Tampico and one
to Puerto Mexico, the state department at Washington being first notified
of Great Britain's intention.

Harvard Favorite Over Yale, Price of Tickets Soaring

CAMBRIDGE Mass., Nov. 20.—Harvard University rules a ten to nine
favorite over Yale today for the big football game next Saturday. Har-
vard's consistent showing through the season making her many support-
ers. From all indications there will be a monster crowd in attendance
and already the seat sale is so heavy that speculators have been able to
take advantage of conditions to raise the prices. Seats are now selling at
\$100 a pair.

Retail Food Prices Are Highest in Last 23 Years

[Associated Press Cable]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20.—Statistics collected by officials here
show that the retail food prices have now reached a point higher than at
any other time in the last 23 years.

STAR-BULLETIN NEWSBOYS MAKE READY FOR THANKSGIVING FEAST

The high cost of living has little effect these days upon the
families that boast a newsboy who is a member of the Star-Bul-
letin's large and efficient force of youthful salesmen. The reason?
Why! Thanksgiving is but a week off and the Star-Bulletin news-
boys, collectively and individually, are preparing to do justice to
the array of viands that will be laid before them at the annual Star-
Bulletin event at Pearl City pavilion next Thursday.
Newsboys, from whose ranks come presidents of banks and
railroads and leaders in the commercial and business world, are
probably the keenest class of young hopefuls of the present day,
and, exercising full measure of their youthful acumen, they realize
that a monster appetite will be their one best asset next Thursday
when the gong sounds at 1 o'clock.
More than one hundred of the little merchants who sell you
"Today's News Today" in the form of the Star-Bulletin, will be
among those present, and from indications it bodes ill for the tur-
keys—with trimmings—candy, fruit and other of the good things
that go to make the "Boy's World" and delight the appetite and
please the heart of the rising generation. The boys guarantee to
put their feet under the mahogany—figuratively speaking—with
tummies that will be attuned to the promised feed. That the feed
will be up to the high standard set in years gone by the youngsters
are assured, and that they will do their part to demonstrate that
the youths of today are as able to score a ten-strike around the
good-laden table as were their predecessors, is the promise of the
newsies.

"A long fast and a merry one" is to be broken only at the
inimitable Star-Bulletin Thanksgiving day feast, is the motto of the
band of newsboys.

Preceding the feast the boys will revel in games of baseball,
football and other sports that are ever popular with the future
"kings of the world of finance."

GEORGE V. JAKINS IS INDICTED—ARRESTED— GAMBLING IS CHARGED

George V. Jakins, auctioneer and
commission agent, with offices in the
Sachs block, was apprehended by the
police this afternoon on a warrant is-
sued by Circuit Judge Whitney, based
on an indictment returned by the ter-
ritorial grand jury this morning, ac-
cusing Jakins of gambling. Jakins
was released on a cash bail of \$500
this afternoon, and will appear before
the territorial court at 10 o'clock to-
morrow morning for arraignment.
One other indictment returned by
the grand jury today still remains on
the secret file, the person accused not
having been found.
The Hawaiian Trust Company, ad-
ministrator of the estate of Thomas
Elliott, deceased, has filed an inven-
tory in circuit court showing the es-
tate to consist of cash to the amount
of \$195,531, held by W. W. Wright,
the man's guardian, during his deten-
tion at the insane asylum.